BUFF AND BLUE REVIEW GOES ON STAGE MARCH 17

Hamilton Life

NEXT ISSUE OF LIFE WILL APPEAR ON MARCH 26

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Six Hill Men to Speak At Lehigh Conference

Hamilton to Represent Australia in Model League of Nations

Six Hamilton men, with Professor Janzen as faculty adviser, will represent Australia at the Model League of Nations Conference to be held at Lehigh University March 28-29.

Robert Paddock, chairman, Teh-Yao Wu, James Knight, George Tillman, William Minor, and Milton Kayle are the six chosen to represent Hamilton at the conference. Delegates Paddock, Knight, and Tillman are veterans from last year's conference, held at Hobart, when Hamilton took the part of Russia in the assembly.

The envoys from approximately 30 different colleges and universities will be portioned into five commssions for the consideration of world peace plans. Four of the commissions are divided geographically, and the fifth is the "global commission", which considers the plans proposed by the other groups. According to Paddock, we will have representatives on three commissions; three men on the Far Eastern group, two on the European, and one on the global commission. As yet, no definite decision has been made as to what men will attend the various groups.

Hamilton, at last year's conference, represented Russia so well that the Hill speakers were nearly removed from the conference, according to Bob Paddock. The fireworks started when Boris Klosson, as Russian representative, objected to hearing from the Polish envoy on the grounds that Poland was no longer an existant state. This was followed by a move to eject the Russian envoys from the conference. After the resultant confusion had died down, the Hamilton men were dully reprimanded. They, however, were well-satisfied, since they fairly represented their country, whereas most of the other nations played "out of character."

This year, New Zealand is being represented by Sarah Lawrence College so the Hamilton men are looking forward to meeting the envoys from their "sister country."

Hamilton's representatives to the conference are picked by their ability to debate extemporaneously and their knowledge of political science and current events.

Hamilton Students To Receive Credit As C. P. T. Begins

College Given Washington Approval; Ground School Uses "Cub" Airplane

By George S. Tillman, '42

Pilot production at Hamilton began again Monday, as the Hill's 20 primary course Civilian Pilot Training Program students started flight and ground school work at the Utica Aviation School and in Root Hall.

A familiarization lecture at the Utica airport Sunday actually began the course, but several members were unable to attend. The students will have 35 hours of flight training and 72 of ground school sessions as did the group of nine in the fall semester course.

Albert Panella, manager of the aviation school, said Monday that all students should have soloed within ten days, with good weather, and should have completed their entire training within three months. Flight work will be in Piper "Cubs," while ground school work will be aided this semester by the use of a "Cub" assembled in the basement of Root Hall.

College Offers Credit

That the four Hamilton pilots enrolled to take the secondary course will be given college credit was announced by Dean Frank H. Ristine Monday. He issued the following statement:

"The academic council voted that in the interests of assisting in the national defense, the college should allow three hours of credit for the successful completion of the secondary course in aviation, with the distinct understanding that this action carried no committment beyond the present national emergency, and that the college course replaced by the advanced course in aviation should not be essential for graduation."

Dean Ristine said that the council, because of the time element acted for the faculty, but that its action will be regarded as tentative until passed upon by the faculty at its next regular meeting Monday.

The secondary course, with 45 hours of flight work and 120

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Choir Trip Social, Musical Success

By George R. Overhiser, '43

Fifty-seven tired but happy choirmen returned to the Hill early Monday morning, after singing before a "packed house" in Scarsdale, a small, unresponsive audience in Bridgeport, and an exclusive but friendly group at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

The choir, under the direction of Prof. Paul A. Fancher, left the Hill at approximately 11 a. m. on Friday morning, drove to Utica by bus, and boarded a special coach, with diner attached, for the trip by train to Harmon. Arriving in Harmon in the late afternoon, the choir was met by two small school buses, which took the men to Scarsdale, where they were heartily received.

Through the efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Angell, parents of Stephen Angell, '41, approximately 30 hostesses were influenced to open their homes to the choirmen. These hostesses met the choir at the First Congregational Church in Scarsdale, and took the men home for dinner before the concert, and provided beds for the men that night.

More than 500 people attended the concert on Friday evening at Scarsdale, completely filling the auditorium. Judging from the number of encores they demanded, and the enthusiasism they expressed over "Certainly Lord" with Tom O'Donnell doing the solo, the audience appreciated the work of the choir.

After the concert, the choirmen were entertained by their "dates" at a dance which lasted until 12 o'clock. Mrs. Angell selected the 60 girls, the greater part of whom met the approval of the Hamilton men.

A typical Hamilton snowstorm on Friday night made driving difficult on the following morning, and the choir consequently did not visit Yale University on Saturday afternoon as was scheduled. The buses arrived at the Presbyterian Church in Bridgeport at about 3:00 p. m., and the choirmen spent the remaining time before the concert that evening in the "movie" houses, or sleeping on the pews in the church auditorium.

Only 250 persons braved the unexpected winter weather to hear the recital; they soon proved to be a much less responsive audience than the one of the previous night. The hostesses, however, who met the men after the concert equaled the hospitality of those in Scarsdale.

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Plans Completed For Hamiltonian

"Something almost entirely different," was the manner in which Editor Robert Peach spoke of the forthcoming Hamiltonian. This year's annual will be one of a different size, one of the main features being the change in the size to a volume of 6 by 9 inches, with a thickness of about one inch.

There are to be 265 pages, 140 more than last year. There are also to be more cuts this year, 110 exclusive of the 70 senior pictures. The groupings in the faculty pictures will not be so large this year because the faculty will be photographed by courses rather than entire departments.

President Cowley liked the plans for the book so well that he has ordered 200 copies to be sent to various preparatory and high schools to give prospective students an idea of what the "college" looks like. The annual has been prepared with the idea of telling students-to-be just what they would like to know about the college.

Peach hopes the Hamiltonian will appear just previous to spring house party. It will be bound in natural linen; the cover will have a blue inset with gold letters. One of the aims this year was to have more good action shots than so many candid pictures.

The Hamiltonian staff includes Jack Barry, Robert Gordon, Anthony Pomilio, and David Millner. The deadline for material is today.

Hill Family Hears Mrs. Vera Dean's American Views

Cautions Audience Peace Expensive; Russians Don't Want War

"Nothing is too fantastic in Europe, be prepared to expect the worst," Mrs. Vera Micheles Dean, director of research for the Foreign Policy Association and author of numerous articles, pamphlets, and a book on foreign affairs, told a large audience in the College Chapel last Wednesday evening. Mrs. Dean, speaking as the Frank Hoyt Wood lecturer, declared that the United States can not escape some kind of responsibility regardless of the outcome of the present war.

Outlining the two extreme courses open for the United States, the lecturer declared that if we accept the thesis that a survival of Britain is necessary to our security, we should give all aid possible to Britain regardless of the risk. She warned her audience that it must realize the responsibility the United States is undertaking not only in helping Britain to win the war, but also in winning a peace if we follow this course. "This peace," Mrs. Dean declared, "will have to be a reconstruction, not a restoration of the status quo of 1939."

Declaring that the other alternative open to the United States was to accept the theory that a survival of Britain is not essential to our safety, Mrs. Dean said that to pursue this course would mean abandoning Britain and letting her sign a peace, probably to be dictated by the Nazis. Under this plan, Mrs. Dean told her audience, the United States would assume the responsibility for the execution of the peace negotiated by Britain with Germany.

Admonishing her audience that

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Hill Debaters Clash Before "Ec" Class

This morning Robert Gordon and William Minor debated before a class in economics at St. Lawrence on the topic, "Resolved: that the national government shall prohibit strikes in national defense industries."

On Friday David Appleton and Anthony Pomilio will take the negative on the proposition, "Resolved: that freedom of speech shall be denied those nationals whose countries are denied that privilege." This debate against the Albany State Teachers College will feature a new informal discussion debate rather than the formal debate generally used.

Albert Hooke, President of the Hamilton chapter of Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensic fraternity, announced that arrangements are being made for intercollegiates debates with Cornell University, University of Rochester, and St. Rose in Albany.

Harlow Shapley To Give Lecture

Dr. Harlow Shapley, noted astronomer, will give a lecture in the chemistry building on Friday evening, March 21 at 8:15 p. m. on the subject "Recent discoveries among the stars and galaxies".

Dr. Shapley has done a great deal of astronomical study in the leading universities both here and abroad. The American Astronomical Society, the Royal Physiographic Society in Sweden, Akadmie der Wiss of Vienna, and the Norwegian Academy of Science and Letters are but a few of the various organizations of which he is a member. In addition to his activities in these organizations and lectures before the Royal Astronomical Society Dr. Shapley has done research in photometry and spectroscopy.

Members Differ On Quadrangle

Determining the attitudes of Quadrangle members to the society, **Hamilton Life** found that six favor the continuation of the organization in the status quo, four definitely desired its abolition, and the others who gave opinions desired slight changes in one form or another.

Lawrence Finn joined Lyman Ogilby, John Calder, and Thomas Evans in advocating its discontinuation. His reasons are that the society has no definite function and that the D. T. initiation follows so close behind Quadrangle's that the freshman organization is of little importance.

Kenneth Whiting, Robert Merrill, Robert Fay, Jack Potter, James Watt, and Charles Tennant favored continuation of the society in its present form, Merrill adding that it is a distinction to the freshmen.

Arthur Evans, James Donovan and Milton Jannone believe Quadrangle is worthwhile but that it should have some definite function. Jannone also would like to see the organization select the outstanding men in the freshman class, not just the athletes.

George Fetter is for all Quadrangle members, sophomores, juniors, and seniors, to have an equal share in the choice of new members.

"It's nobody's business but Quadrangle's," was the statement of William Bristol.

Hardesty Johnson, Tenor, to Sing Here

The Musical Arts Society of Hamilton College will present for its next concert a song recital by Mr. Hardesty Johnson, brilliant American tenor, on Thursday, April 10th.

Mr. Johnso n is a Bostonian, and, after studying in the United States and Europe, he made successful tours of France and England where he received unstinted praise for his singing. In this country he has had many outstanding engagements with such musical organizations as the Los Angeles Philarmonic, the Montreal Festival, and the Chatauqua Opera Association.

"Mr. Johnson's voice is a tenor of great purity, resonant and warmly colored. He sang the difficult music in superb legato style and with great expressiveness, proving himself to be one of the finest tenors to be heard here." Thus did the Washington Evening Star laud Mr. Johnson's Washington performance. The conservative New York Times states, "Mr. Johnson has an uncommonly fine voice."

The Musical Arts Society members will give their annual concert next April 27th. "Plans are being made for an especially interesting program," Professor Shute said Monday.

On May 23rd, the Utica Symphony Orchestra will play under the direction of Professor Shute.

At this early hour, no programs are available for these three concerts.

New Alumni Review Appears March 20

The next issue of the "Alumni Review", which appears five times per year, is scheduled for publication March 20, it was announced today by David Beetle, editor. This month's publication will include many articles of interest to both undergraduates and alumni as well as its usual department reports.

The cover will be a picture of President Willam H. Cowley; this is supplemented by an editorial within the issue concerning Dr. Cowley's preference to stay on at Hamilton and to refuse the presidency of the University of Minnesota.

Reviews of "Best Radio Broadcasts of 1940", by Max M. Wiley, '27, and "Letters From Britain", edited jointly by Mrs. Vincent Sheean and Robert W. Straus, '39, are to be featured. Also John P.

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Buff and Blue Review Planned for March 17

Marine Corps Offers Officer Training Course

A six month training course for reserve officer positions in the United States Marine corps will be opened to Hamilton College students starting this summer.

Training school is of two types: first, the platoon leaders' class for present juniors and sophomores, of two three-month periods; second, the candidates' class for present seniors, of one six-month period. Both courses offer second lieutenant's rating.

The restricted number of men to be selected limits the college quota to three principals and two alternates from the platoon leaders' class and one principal and one alternate from the candidates' class.

Lt. Walter F. Cornnell will be on the campus March 26 to interview and give preliminary physical examinations. The corps is seeking officer material, therefore the personal and physical qualifications are strict.

Further information and application blanks are available at Dean Campbell Dickson's office.

Band, Minstrel Show, Quartet and Chorus Feature Program

by Charles G. Barton, '42

Blasting into the Hall of Commons on whatever breeze it can find, the Buff and Blue Review, glorified stage and musical show, will trip the heavy and light fantastic March 17.

Enthusiasm, slow in starting, is already running rampant around the local mountainside as Seth McKibben and company, managers of the big baseball-trip-to-the-south show, set full sail to preparations.

The super-entertainment of the current season will take off with several marches and specialty numbers by the band. Excerpts from "Sweetheart" and the "Pilgrim's Chorus", will feature this part of the program. The band will also make public for the first time its clarinet and trumpet trios; Radio City class and style will flash from the horn groups.

Under the direction of Pete Jessup, master of ceremonies, the Review will move into vaudeville. Here, using all hilltop talent and starting off with "Take Me Out to the Ball Game", will be seen tumbling and juggling acts, a complete minstrel show, and the new all-football team dance chorus. The musical side of the vaudeville show will find the octet, swing quartet, and a fife and drum crops in the spot-light.

All fraternities and the Squires Club are supporting the Buff and Blue Review by buying tickets en masse. The aim of the committee in charge is to have every member of the Hill family attend. Proceeds from the show are expected to go over $100; the money will be used to help send the baseball trip on its first training trip south.

What was only a dream two years ago, the 1941 Hill baseball team will see an actuality when it boards train for the south. The trip is designed to give the batsmen much needed, but weather denied, practice.

On Thursday, April 4, the Hamilton nine will play the Johns Hopkins team in Baltimore. The next day they will meet the American University team in Washington, D. C. and will then jump north to Philadelphia to finish up the schedule with Drexel Institute. After that the roaming Continentals will return home, set for the regular spring baseball season. 15 players will make the trip.

Utica Preacher Chapel Speaker

Asserting that only a return to religion and a firm reliance on God's power would lift the world from its present chaotic troubles, the Reverend Harold Blake Walker of the First Presbyterian Church, Utica, addressed the chapel Sunday.

"To have anything good," said Rev. Walker, "you must have a sense of the meaning and worth of human life, and the church is the only institution that regards human life as worth something in this world when men are mere puppets controlled by half-gods, and used to destroy one another."

Maintaining that the church helps people to hear the echo of God just as the sea shell brings them the echo of the sea, Rev. Walker made a decided plea for student interest in and support of the church.

The Utica preacher, in conclusion, asked the students to keep religion in these times of stress because it was the strength of faith that would remain after all else failed.

ropes of sand

Sailing, Sailing,
In the Sea and Sky

The other day in public speaking class Tom Young presented an idea which may well take root among campus activities. It sounds ridiculous when simply stated—plans for a Hamilton sailing team. When we looked into it more carefully, however, it seemed more and more plausible. It seems that many "inland" colleges have very successful intercollegiate sailing crews, and that the colleges neither have to buy boats or anything else nautical. The team would have only two or three contests a year, all away from home, of course, and the season would culminate, as it does now for members of the Intercollegiate Sailing Association in a regatta in late June or early July.

Here is an opportunity for Hamilton to add a sport to its present list of athletic activities without draining athletes from other teams, and without having to hire another coach. As for the talent, we understand that there are quite a number of sailing enthusiasts on the campus, and that of these, some have had considerable experience.

The cost of the enterprise would be trifling, merely dues to a national association and a few other incidentals. If an active enough sailing group were formed on the Hill, it could probably find its own ways and means to finance the movements.

Another good argument for the sailing team is that in sailing, unlike football, track, and similar sports, weight, height, and number of "reserves", are unimportant. This fact places the small college on a more even footing with the bigger institutions, and gives it a sport in which it might possibly excell.

While we are talking about new clubs, we thought we might mention one which has been suggested recently in many quarters. This is a "Flying Club". There certainly are enough people on the campus flying these days, for we have quite a number of fellows who either possess pilot's licences or are studying for them. As we see it, this needn't be a closely knit organization which meets frequently, but could be a group which was linked together by common interests. We also understand that there is an association of colleges similar to the yachting one we just mentioned, which holds a meet annually.

This is a day of alphabet organizations and so we wonder whether a HYC—Hamilton Yacht Club, and an HAF—Hamilton Air Force might not be two valuable additions to the extra curricular life of the college.

Bugs 10 Students Dabble In Vitamins, Endocrines

By Arnold H. Osgood, '44

If someone like Paul Joseph O'Rourke hadn't brought it to light in a recent declamation, probably the fact that there is a course at Hamilton which no other undergraduate school in the country teaches would have remained forever buried in Little Room 207 of the Science Building. In said room such goings-on as tissue culture, experimental embryology, and vitamin deficiency tests have been the subject of daily interest, entirely unknown to most Hamilton students. But now—due in part to O'Rourke's speech and in part to the usual spring upturn of interest in endocrinology—the fact is out that Hamilton has one of the country's best pre-medical setups in biology 10, or "experimental zoology" to readers of the college catalogue.

The class, taught by Dr. Philip Rogers, has but four members, David Moore, '41, Paul O'Rourke, '41, Herbert Wielder, '42, and Daniel Smith, '42, and is only in its third year on the curriculum. "It is designed," says Dr. Rogers, "phimarily for those who intend to teach biology rather than for those who will be doctors. Its object is to bridge the gap, usually a large one, between college and graduate medical school. Most graduate students are lost for the first few months, and this helps them get started on the right foot. A small knowledge of the various fields of experimental biology will also help to choose a special field and the right graduate school."

A course in techniques, biology 10 includes a number of interesting experiments which are now being performed or have already been completed. Hardly ever does an undergraduate student perform ductless gland operations, conduct diet deficiency experiments, and give hour lectures. The class is unusual in more ways, in that quizzes are usually oral and the class period is held in the form of a seminar discussion.

Three of the four students are definitely planning to use the course in graduate work. Smith plans to attend Howard Medical School in Washington, D. C., where his father is an instructor. He plans tentatively to enter surgery or the comparatively new field of endocrinology. Wieder, a chemistry-biology major, is interested in bio-chemistry and intends to go

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HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., MARCH 12, 1941

Issue Editor, Harold F. Zaehringer, '42

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

"Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party." That oft-used and hackneyed expression seems hardly worthy of editorial space; it would seem that such a common phrase could not possibly bear any weight in an argument, could not possibly swing Hill opinion.

But we know of no other statement that conveys so well what we wish to say. The party in question is the baseball team; the question before us, the training trip south. This is most important at present because certain enthusiastic members of our Hill Family, desiring to make the whole scheme a success, have undertaken an entirely new money raising enterprise. This, of course, is the Buff and Blue Review.

The purpose of the Review is to help raise the all-important funds necessary for such a venture. The duty, as we see it, of every Hamilton man is to support the show with not only his cash contribution, but also his presence on Monday night. The prospect of a full house, our outward show of spirit, is every bit as important as the resulting full purse.

Some people have asked why the Student Organizations fee of $19 each year does not cover this part of the athletic program. Frankly, we are unable to answer this question; we can only suggest, and mildly, that now is not the time to direct such a question. Let us first send the team south and then later consider ways and means of providing for future trips from the Organizations fee.

The Review, featuring entirely student talent, should interest every man present, if for no other reason than seeing classmates on stage. The cause it serves should compel both student and faculty attendance.

HONORARIES . . .

May we throw a twig or two on the fire caused by class honorary societies?

The parties represented in the Hill conflict seem to be divided at present into three distinct and irreconcilable groups: the Abolitionist, the Reform, and the Status Quo. We favor, in a slightly seasoned way, the Status Quo party, for, it appears to us, that the most constructive work can there be done.

The Status Quo group, we believe, desires not only to retain the society system, but also to exert its rights of election. We support these contentions and maintain that they are an inalienable prerogative.

First, there is this to consider. Why shouldn't Hamilton College have honorary societies whose only purpose and reason for being is honor? In other words, Quadrangle for Quadrangle's sake and D. T. for D. T.'s sake.

Elect the outstanding men to their class club and then allow the members the freedom to bask in the sun of honor. We suggest, in short, that wearing the Quadrangle pin or the D. T. coat be the prime duty of the men; all other activities or social events they may inaugurate or stimulate should arise from their own desire to serve the college.

Naturally, if, contrary to our expectations, the honor clubs maintain no program of extra-curricular activities, we shall be prone to criticize them; but, on the other hand, if we await no service, we shall move happily along our way.

Perhaps it would be advisable to adopt this reasoning: men are elected to honoraries to reward them for past activity, spirit, and cooperation; their future conduct and accomplishments can not be concerned in the deal. Expect not and be not disappointed.

Furthermore, it seems to us that the method of electing new men to these two societies should rest entirely upon the incumbent members. They are more capable, we are convinced, of deciding the fairest, most democratic method of selection than are the too numerous campus fix-alls.

Interfraternity Bridge Rules Explained

By the Double Dealer

The choir trip last week-end put the brakes on the second round of the college bridge tournament. While we are catching up this week, we'd better take time off to explain the tournament and the way it is being run off. There are ten groups represented—nine fraternities and the Squires Club. The Sigs "did not choose to play". George Pope says he is the only one who indulges (must be an interesting system.)

This is not an elimination tournament. With the even number of groups represented, they can all exchange dinners and bridge each week until the "Round Robin" is completed. There are four players from each house, so that an easy exchange may be made, two go out for bridge and two stay home and play hosts. This is done every Friday night and twelve hands are played, this number deals constituting a match. If one hand is passed, the same dealer re-deals the cards. Unfinished rubbers count 300 points, and honors are not reckoned into the score. When the tournament is completed, sometime late in April, the group with the greatest number of points will win the trophy. By the way, all contestants are urged to pay their entrance fees this week.

FORUM

March 7, 1941

Editor, **Hamilton Life:**

On behalf of the Bundles for Britain, I would like to convey through your paper our thanks to the undergraduates of Hamilton College for their contributions to the Clinton Branch. The response has been very generous from every group and the number of clothes, including shoes and rubbers, totals to date 495 items. That is a large portion of the 200,000 articles of men's clothing requested some weeks ago by the London distributing center.

Very sincerely,
Emily W. Smythe,
Chairman, Clinton Branch
Bundles for Britain.

Friday, March 7, 1941

Editor, **Hamilton Life:**

As I read the issue of **Hamilton Life**, urging more "adult" fraternity initiations, attacking adolescent "honorary" organizations, and sailing off on other mature harangues, I immediately thought of the old adage, "People who live in glass houses should never throw stones." If a rather raw fraternity scavenger hunt is any more "high school" than those last vestiges of the jazz age that we see sprinkled through **Hamilton Life**, then we'd better recall Paul Whiteman, the Charleston, and bathtub gin. Witness such "rah" terms as "eco" (presumably economics), "bugs", "rocks", "colyum", "coinky-dinky", "prof", "hot patooty", "stude", and even "Harry High". As for "Carpe Diem", it reads like a scrapple composed of Winchell, Herb Graffis (of "Esquire" fame), and a humorous freshman composition. Somehow, its author seems to have missed "say, you darling". Why, after beginning a very necessary campaign against absurd fraternity initiations, did "Carpe Diem" answer Mr. Bonham's excellent letter with that masterpiece of laconic stupidity, "Tsk, tsk"?

Glancing down the sport page, we find some genuine subtlety in referring to "Union College, which is located near the General Electric plant in Schenectady". I imagine the 1913 columnist who conceived that clever little method of disposing with the opposition finds its continued use quite heart-warming.

As for "prof", let's settle that here and now. No one but a bush-league Babbitt would call an M.D. "Doc", yet we insist on using "prof" (a title which is becoming increasingly popular in high school circles), rather than professor.

"Ropes of Sand" contributes another beautiful model of college sophistication apparently written by some astute senior. However, worldly-wise our "Ropes" is, his "senior-name-pun" column seems to have a familiar ring. Was it in "How to Brighten Up Your High School Newspaper"?

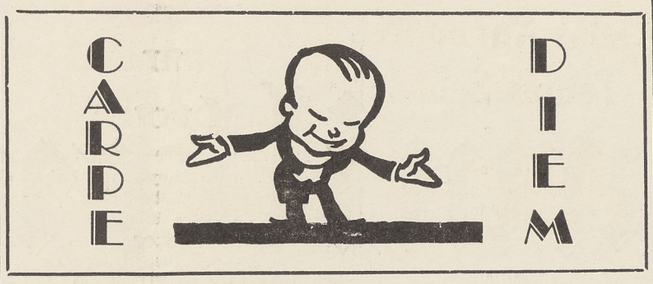
Hamilton College students seem to have forgotten that fashionable cynicism went out with Prohibition. If **Hamilton Life** cannot be adultly skeptical about certain grave issues, let it return to the wide-eyed childishness that is not very well disguised 'neath the rough literary exteriors of "Carpe Diem" and "Ropes of Sand".

Aside from its high school columns, **Hamilton Life** is very capably serving its purpose as a medium for the diffusion of hilltop news, and its editorials are far superior to those of the average college publication. Generally, feature stories are exceptionally well done and prove an excellent buffer against the flagrant misuse of space common to most college newspapers. Congratulations, **Hamilton Life**, on the college section of your newspaper.

Yours,
William M. Ringle, Jr.

(Editor's Note—Sorry you don't like our "colyumists", Mr. Ringle, but we are flattered to hear that there is some student who reads them closely enough to criticize them as well as you. As for our being the last vestige of the jazz age, we're proud of it. Now that F. Scott Fitzgerald is dead, who else is there to carry on?

We are extremely anxious to find out what Mr. Ringle would consider an "adultly skeptical" treatment of "certain grave issues." We will be interested to receive an article of this nature from Mr. Ringle. If he ever gets down around 212 degrees again, we'd like to hear some constructive criticism, and see something done to remedy the causes of his groans. If he'll drop around some time, we'll show him some real college newspapers we have received in our exchanges.)



Well, for the first time in many years, the choir returned to the Hill safely, although some of the songsters were slightly the worse for wear. Not to be overlooked among them is Gerry Lattin, suffering from an acute attack of amor pectoris. Sometime during the course of the dance Friday night, the kid met up with a Scarsdale queen whom he just couldn't forget. By Sunday he was a mite worried, so he decided to call up the new one-and-only and see whether he was really as solid with her as he thought. He dropped his first 20c in the phone and settled down for a short chat, only to be rudely interrupted by the operator, who informed him his time was up and said it would cost only a nickel for an additional five minutes, so he paid. After three quarters of an hour of this, just when the operator had shortened her phrase to "re-nick me, please," he was dragged out of the booth by his ear to catch the train, protesting as he went that he'd only gotten dates for all free time during spring vacation and for Spring Party, and couldn't the train be held for five minutes more?

* * * * *

While the Lattin-lad was out gallivanting, Big Jim "I'm not happy" Moore was busy planning his blitzkrieg against his roommate, Webster. It seems the room in which they were staying had only a double bed in it, large enough for any two ordinary people, but not designed to accommodate their collective bulk; so Jim pulled a "heads-I-win-tails-you-lose" proposition on the guile-less Webster, with the inevitable result that Moore spent the night lolling in solitary ease, while Webster suffered on the floor.

* * * * *

The Manganese clarion call of "W w l t" (Wally won't like that) was beginning to wear a bit on that astute gentleman's ears by the end of the choir trip, but even so he kinda fell into the swing of things. At last, goaded beyond all endurance by the noise in the homeward bound bus, he burst out with "M p and q" (meaning, of course, More peace and quiet.)

* * * * *

The Knight of the Psi U House is girding himself to ride out once again in search of damsels in distress. Spurred on by his success last year's Model League Assembly with one of the Sarah Lawrence-delegation (but she petered after Spring H. P.), he plans to do his bit this year in bringing about closer relationship and solidarity between Australia (Hamilton) and New Zealand (Sarah Lawrence)—but with an entirely new delegation this time.

* * * * *

The very worried faces seen about the campus recently belong to the Sig freshmen who had a brief but eventful sojourn in Dibble's last Friday after the show was over at the Colonial. The B queens dropped in for their nightly brew and were greeted by the Frogs, who immediately singled out the Leading Lady and asked her to act as chaperone for house party. Now the boys are trying to find out if she's the kind that says "Yes" to anything, or whether she really meant it.

* * * * *

"Swampy" Marsh startled his Junior Comp. course one day last week by suddenly demanding whether "anyone poisoned himself by smoking Old Golds." Amid the dead silence that followed, Kessler sheepishly raised his hand. "Swampy" peered at him and boomed, "Humph! I thought I'd noticed something squeer about you," and tossed him a pack of the vile weeds. Whereupon he explained that they were leftovers from a party, which he had tried, only to come to the conclusion that "no sane person would smoke them."

* * * * *

J. Rankin's pride and joy, his '30 Ford, had just been de-winterized in a garage over in Waterville, so the brave fellow got LeFevre and some of the other brothers to go over and get it with him. On the way back everything was running so smoothly that John decided he should expound on his business acumen a bit, so he proceeded to tell what a fine job, such excellent workmanship, had been done for only five bucks. While he was in the midst of this, LeFevre happened to notice something whizzing by. "My God," he said. Isn't that one of our wheels?" It was. Sic transit gloria mundi.

Petition Circulated To Aid Democracies

"The only thing we at Hamilton can do is to sign the petition and get behind the movement to find a way to help the starving democracies", said Lawrence Miller, '41, active supporter of the National Committee of Food for Starving Democracies, speaking to the chapel this morning.

A petition will be circulated around college to take a census of Hamilton student opinion about sending food to these famished nations. Miller said that if public opinion in the United States supports this movement sponsored by the Natonal Committee of Foods for the Starving Democracies, Britain will be forced to lift her blockade and let some supplies through to the foodless nations. "Massed public opinion from the United States will undoubtedly change England's attitude about her blockade on the German occupied countries", asserted Miller.

Mr. Miller also declared that if Britain does not lift her blockade to let emergency food ships by, "she will make those democracies she is helping to starve, her enemies."

Miller backed Herbert Hoover's plan for help by saying, "Hoover's proposal can be worked out without military loss or benefit by either side."

Since the rejection by Great Britain of Mr. Hoover's proposal to feed the starving democracies, the National Committee of Food for the Small Democracies has redoubled its efforts to arouse the indifferent and vaguely antipathetic American to take an active part in this movement to find a way to feed the starving democracies of Europe.

"Alma Mater (Latin for 'Beloved Mother')" came into use because a statue of Mary, Mother of Christ, is over the entrance of Bonn University, Germany.

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Sport Notes

By Lloyd W. Knox

Shades of Lenin, the insidious claws of communism have reached all the way from the frozen Russian Steppes to the equally frozen Hamilton Hill. The stronghold of Republicanism has fallen to the foe and the cry "workers of the world unite" will replace the "Grr Fight". But this noble college did not fall without a fight, no sir, we made an improvement on our Russian brothers. They have a five year plan whereas we, keeping up with this fast modern tempo, have cut it down to three.

The three year plan may seem startling at first glance, but further perusal of such will show that it is pretty much right in its ideas. There are several problems that come to mind when we think it over, such as too rapid a turnover in coaches and the fact that a coach can not really get going in three years—that is to his own satisfaction. The idea of getting rid of a coach if he does not produce should satisfy the most bloodthirsty student or alumnus. There is one phase of the plan that interests us greatly in the light of not very distant events. The assumption that a good coach will leave after three years may be erroneous. After all, did not a very successful man stay here after three years in preference to a bigger job? The authorities have left loopholes so they can back out of their plan gracefully if need be. The plan is an interesting one, but we will have to wait three years to see if it works.

That quaint antique, Soper Gym, is once more being used by Hamilton athletes. The baseball team, not wishing to scar up our shiny new gym, have hied themselves over to the old relic to start preparing for what shauld be a banner year. Some darn good veterans plus a goodly crop of sophomores form the basis for Coach Weber's smiles. It is much to early to say aything too definite but the way things look now Hamilton is going to have a bunch of hitters who can bang the ball to the far reaches of the pasture. More about the baseball team later when the boys have had a little more practice, but before we leave the topic let us pray that by our predicting that we will have a good club, we have not put the kiss of death on the boys. Coach Weber has already felt our deathlike influence with his basketball team. This is our last chance. We can't be wrong all the time.

Baseball Squad Starts Practice

Although the blanket of white on the campus isn't much akin to baseball, Coach Mox Weber has had his pitchers and catchers limbering up in the old gym for over a week, and Monday called the first meeting of all candidates.

Part of the squad will practice bunting in the old gym this week, while others will practice running bases and sliding in the new gym. Coach Weber went over coaching signals and defense maneuvers at the first session Monday.

Loosening up in the old gym are pitchers, Les Young, Jim Henderson, Bob Merrill, Frank Masters, and catchers Ly Ogilby and Art Petronio. Others who reported for practice are John Miller, Jack Williams, captain; Bill Baxter, Bob Towner, Bob Henry, Chuck Rowland, Rod Smith, Sam Nuspliger, Gerry Lattin, Pete Ogilby, Mac Bristol, Milt Jannone. Jim Donovan, John Gibbon, and Herb Crumb.

The schedule:

April 26	Haverford	Away
April 26	Swarthmore	Away
May 3	Union	Home
May 8	Hartwick	Home
May 16	Albany State	Away
May 17	R. P. I.	Away
May 20	Rochester	Home
May 21	Albany State	Home
May 24	Rochester	Away
May 31	Drew College	Home

Gelas Announces Tennis Schedule

According to tennis Coach Gelas, preparations for the 1941 tennis season are under way, and the season schedule, which appears below, has been arranged. In spite of the loss of three of last season's lettermen, Coach Gelas is confident that the remaining members of the squad, with the addition of last season's freshman players will chalk up a successful season.

In addition to Captain William MacLenathen, '41, members of last year's squad who are expected to come out are: Edward H. Abbey, Lawrence J. Goldbas, George V. Pope, Jr., '41, Nelson C. Dale, Jr., Charles A. Godsell, Jr., Ralph W. Leavenworth, '42, John H. Eagle, Philip G. Goulding, James B. Summers, '43. Manager of the team for the '41 season is William J. Taggart, '41.

Because of late spring snowstorms last year's squad was forced to begin practice later than usual on account of the condition of the courts. Coach Gelas hopes that, contrary to present indications, spring will come to Hamilton this year early enough to permit a long period of preseason practice.

The tennis schedule for 1941 spring season:

April 26	Hobart	Here
April 30	Colgate	Away
May 3	Union	Away
May 5	Colgate	Here
May 7	St. Lawrence	Here
May 10	Rochester	Here
May 17	Union	Here
May 24	Rochester	Away

Intramural Sports

In the hockey championship play-offs the Theta Delts subdued the Chi Psis 2-1 in a fast and furious game. Beyond a doubt this game excelled the slight edge over the Chipsies. Howie Benedict starred at goal to keep down the constant scoring threats of Ed Abbey.

By virtue of their win over the Chi Psis, the Dekes have won the right to play the Theta Delts in the hockey finals, scheduled for this week. The Dekes shaded the Chipsies 3-1 after playing a one-up first half. Reggie Page scored the decisive winning goals after the Chi Psis had pulled their goalie to bolster their scoring chances which didn't come. Joe Mangan subdued the ever-scoring threats of the Abbey brothers and Randy Wiliams to pace his team to victory.

The winner of the Theta Delt and D. K. E. game will take possession of the hockey trophy which is now in the hands of the D. U's.

Hockey play-offs standings:

Theta Delta Chi	1	0
D. K. E.	1	0
Chi Psi	0	2

The Squires' Blue team defeated the Dekes 20-19 to win top position in League C. Art Petronio swished a foul shot in the last minute of play to decide the contest in favor of the Blues. The Dekes, paced by Dick Geer and Larry Finn, closed the first quarter in front 8-1. At the half the score stood 13 all. From then to the closing minutes the score see-sawed until the final whistle. John Gibbons was high scorer for the Blues with ten points.

In another basketball game the Psi U's sank the Theta Delts, leaders of league A, to second place as a result of their 43-15 victory. Minus the services of Bo Schmidt, the Theta Delts fought a losing battle all the way. Birdie VanDusen and Bill Taggert proved too much for the losers, who couldn't keep down their scoring punch.

Hamilton Life Advertisers Deserve Your Patronage

Fencers to Meet Cornell Saturday

Coach Gelas is preparing his varsity and freshman fencing teams for the meet with the powerful Cornell swordsmen at Ithaca, Saturday afternoon. It is still undecided whether Al Williford, ace foils man on the varsity, will be able to play, since he has just returned from home where he underwent an appendix operation. Coach Gelas hopes that he will be feeling well enough to appear.

The varsity meet, according to Coach Gelas, will be one of the toughest of the season. Cornell has had an excellent season and has defeated Columbia which in turn beat the Continentals. The outcome of the freshman meet is hard to predict because this will be the first and only meet of the season for the freshmen.

This is the first time the freshman fencers will accompany the varsity to meet the same school. Cornell started the practice last year when she brought both the varsity and freshman teams here to meet Hamilton. Now that this practice has started between Hamilton and Cornell, it may very likely result in a tradition.

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MRS. DEAN—

(Continued from Page One)

an understanding of the course of events outside our border is a guide to our own future, Mrs. Dean gave a picture of the European situation as it is today and as it may be in the future.

Outlining Germany's plan for a new order in Europe, Mrs. Dean pointed out that Germany would be the main industrial nation in Europe with the other states engaged in agriculture. She pointed out that the markets formerly belonging to these conquered countries would be taken over by Germany.

Discussing South American relations, Mrs. Dean predicted that the United States would not be able to compete with the Germans in the Latin American markets for industrial goods unless we reduce our prices, with a consequent reduction of wages and a lowering of the American standard of living.

Turning attention to the European conflict, the lecturer declared that the Germans have sponsored civil war as a disintegrating force in conquering countries. Pointing out the war as a total war being fought on all fronts at the same time, Mrs. Dean said that the British have just begun to engage in a civil war against Naziism by cutting across national borders.

"For the first time the Germans dominate the Atlantic seaboard," Mrs. Dean pointed out. "If they win the war, the Germans may become a great naval power. As long as Britain dominates the Atlantic, German Europe will remain a land-locked empire."

Discussing the possibility of a German invasion of England, Mrs. Dean said that the Nazis would not attempt to invade England until they had broken the morale of the English people by constant air raids and by submarine warfare. "Although the former method seems ineffective, the Germans success in attacking British ships may endanger England," she continued.

If the Germans continue to sink as much shipping as they have in the past few weeks, Mrs. Dean predicted that the question of whether or not to convoy ships to England will become an immediate issue in the United States.

Turning to the Balkans and the Near East, the lecturer said that Britain's last chance in the Balkans is for Turkey to carry on a defensive war. The Turkish attitude, she observed, would be determined by the attitude of Britain and of Russia. Criticizing the characterization of Russia as an enigma, Mrs. Dean said that Russia would not take an aggressive stand against Germany because she is not prepared militarily and the Russians do not want war.

Declaring that peace in 1939 would have been possible had the western democracies worked together, Mrs. Dean warned her audience that it must be ready to pay for peace if it wants it. "Some people think that only war is expensive, but peace can be just as expensive as a war."

Mrs. Dean was introduced by Professor Emeritus Arthur P. Saunders.

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The cat has escaped from his clandestine closet and creeps unleashed around fair Hamilton's greenery. A cult has been established, in short, dedicated to this splendid code and striving to indoctrinate this dictum: viz. "We shall eradicate forever from this campus all nonsense, pleasure, and spirit; we shall condemn all undergraduate activities that are puerile and therefore high schoolish; we shall, briefly, erase all sentiment from classroom blackboards."

The first meows of this feline coterie were directed against no less a Hamilton personality than Joe Mangan, cheer-leader and man-about-campus; the wailing had this meaning when translated: "Joe, old man, don't you think you've worn the nap off your 'Praise Allah' rug? don't you think it advisable to file it away for future reference? don't you think it's all riddled and shot?" Under this sort of pressure the estimable Mangan stands hushed; the Cat Guild has scored triumph No. 1.

Wailing and howling all night long—the cats are on the loose. Cynics have raised their voices against the fraternity system; they claim that fraternal ritual, love, understanding, and in-the-bondness is all tripe and bunk. The guild recognizes in a fraternity only a misled group of sentimental shams—make eating clubs the rule they chant. This stuff is too much like prep school, smacks of diaper days asserts the Cat Guild and the Princeton set.

"Out, out, damned stain," says the Guild and points its finger at D.T. initiation. Believing that the sophomore honorary's use is negligible, Guilders cry for either the complete elimination of, or a radical shake-up in the club. They ask how such childish dribble can be condoned in this "men's" college; are we adults or infants they demand and smile knowingly whenever a little red cart and a baby bonnet pass by.

These, then are the members of the Cat Guild: all Hamilton College undergraduates who feel too sophisticated to wave their arms and cheer when Mangan praises Allah; those men who are too urbane, mature, and cynical to believe that there does exist a spark of true worth and sentiment in a fraternity; the 17 year olds who think themselves above D. T.'s concentrated hell week and consider it a ridiculous burlesque.

It resolves down to this. There are "boys" on this hill who are trying to act like old men in thought and deed. They believe themselves beyond that blissful state of "When I was a child I spake as a child . . ." They must condemn all practices and institutions depending on the spirited and the sentimental to complete their image of manhood. In short, they are above the normal flow of the 17 to 21 year olders; they have passed youth and now, with beer steins firmly in hand, they frown and snarl over the foam.

ALUMNI REVIEW—

(Continued from Page One)

Kirby, '27, reviews "The Straw Hat", by Joseph Vogel, '26.

The "Alumni Review" Board has also written an article on Dr. T. Wood Clark and his donation to the Hamilton College museum of a model relief map of up-state New York. The drop in the number of freshman failures for the first semester is discussed in another report. The issue is to include many pictures, among which will be one of Professor Emeritus William P. Sheperd, '92, Joseph D. Ibbotson, '90, and Alexander Woollcott, '09, taken in Florida this winter. Another will be that of Dr. and Mrs. Cowley on the steps of the Administration Building the morning of the president's announcement of his decision to reman at Hamilton.

This March issue of "The Alumni Review" is to be followed shortly by "The Hamilton Review", a publication similar to "The Alumni Review" but emphasizing more the present life at Hamilton, which is sent to the parents of all undergraduates.

CPT BEGINS—

(Continued from Page One)

hours ground school study, probably will begin this week, Panella said. Hamilton graduates of the first semester primary course enrolled for the advanced course are Frederic Ames, James W. Swallen, Robert E. Peach, and Edwin A. Gourley.

The secondary course flight work will be given in a Waco YP-14 two-place, open cockpit biplane trainer powered by a 225 horsepower motor, and similar to those used at army and navy flying schools. The school took delivery on this plane last week.

Six other pilots, to make up the required compliment of 10, will be selected this week, Panella added.

CHOIR TOUR—

(Continued from Page One)

On Sunday morning at 9:30 the choir set out for New York City in the same, small Scarsdale buses. The high spot of the trip for the second bus load, at least, came at a point 20 miles out of the city, when the vehicle stalled on the side of a hill, and didn't respond for 15 minutes. The choir finally arrived at the Waldorf- Astoria at 1:00 p. m.

The concert on Sunday began at 3:30 p. m. and lasted until about five. The audience was made up of Hamilton alumni, for the most part, all of whom acted as a friendly but critical group. The choir did one of the best jobs of the week-end at this last recital.

The choir boarded the train for the trip home at 6:50 p. m. and after a few hours of celebration arrived in Utica at 11:30 and was back on Hill by 12:30.

College Forum Plans Program

Definite action on Hamilton's Current Affairs Forum was taken last week as seven students and Professors Dealey and Janzen held two organization meetings in the Squires' Room, Sunday and Thursday evenings.

The Forum, which has existed with loose organizatiin for a year, will now be operated under a constitution drawn up at the meetings, and will meet regularly to plan programs. Tentative programs to be given soon include an informal meeting with Teh Yao Wu, as well as a talk by Henry Epstein, state solicitor-general, who spoke at a Republican-Democratic political rally held in the gymnasium last fall during the presidential campaign.

Included in the constitution are provisions for a steering committee to plan programs, officers for the organization, and a section devoted to introduction of new members into the organization.

At present, the steering committee consists of seven members; chairman Stephen Angell, Teh Yao Wu, David A. Millner, Alfonse S. Kaufman, Robert B. Paddock, James V. Knight, and George S. Tillman. Faculty advisors are Professors James Q. Dealey, Jr. and Henry Janzen.

Angell said Monday that the steering committee will arrange programs for the forum, but that all undergraduates and other members of the college community will be welcome at the programs.

The constitution:

I. We, the undersigned undergraduates of Hamilton College, in order to promote the non-partisan discussion of political, economic, and social problems of contemporary interest, do hereby adopt this constitution of the Current Affairs Forum.

II. Meetings of the Forum shall be open to members of the college community.

III. The officers of the Forum shall be a Chairman, Vice-Chairman, and a Secretary-Treasurer. The duties shall be those which usually devolve upon such officers.

IV. The Steering Committee. These officers, together with six other undergraduates, shall constitute the executive committee of the Forum, which shall be known as the Steering Committee. The Steering Committee shall meet at least once each month during the college year at the call of the chairman. Its main duty shall be the arrangement of the programs of the Forum. A majority of the members of the Committee shall constitute a quorum.

V. Election of Officers of the Steering Committee. The officers shall be selected at the last meeting of the out-going Steering Committee, which shall take place during the second week in March. At the same meeting, the Steering Committee shall designate its new members by a majority vote. These new members shall be chosen from the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes. The senior members shall continue to serve the committee in an advisory capacity until their graduation.

VI. Faculty Advisors. The members of the Political Science department shall serve the Forum as faculty advisors.

VII. Amendments. This constitution may be amended by the unanimous vote of the Steering Committee.

March 7, 1941

(Signed) Stephen L. Angell, Jr.
Teh Yao Wu
David A. Millner
Alfonse S. Kaufman, Jr.
James V. Knight, Jr.
George S. Tillman
Robert B. Paddock

BUGS 10—

(Continued from Page Three)

to Cornell after graduation from Hamilton. Moore has already been accepted at Columbia, where he will study medicine. O'Rourke, on the other hand, is majoring in biology and English just for the interest in them, planning someday to be a music critic.

"The best thing about the course is that we have so many irons in the fire at once," remarked Smith, and his classmates agree that it is the informality and flexibility that make the class so interesting. Another distinctive feature of the course is that it teaches the methods and techniques for preparing photomicrographs, lantern slides, and scientific papers, which are seldom learned before graduate school.

One of the students suggested that Hamilton establish more courses like biology 10. "Hamilton", said O'Rourke, "not Cornell or Columbia, is the place for seminar classes, and their institution should be encouraged."

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Those clean white Chesterfield packages have everything a smoker likes and wants. Pull the red tab—take out a Chesterfield . . . and light it. You'll like the COOL way Chesterfields smoke . . . you'll like their BETTER TASTE . . . and you'll find them DEFINITELY MILDER—not strong, not flat.

That's why Chesterfield is called the smoker's cigarette—the cigarette that SATISFIES.

Do you smoke the cigarette that Satisfies ... it's the smoker's cigarette

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Help guard against
"PINK TOOTH BRUSH"
with Ipana and Massage

A BRIGHT, sparkling smile is so important to good looks! Don't risk "pink tooth brush"! Give your *gums* as well as your teeth proper care!

But if your tooth brush *should* flash that warning tinge of "pink" —*see your dentist at once.* You may not be in for serious trouble, but let him decide. Usually, however, his verdict will be "gums robbed of work by our modern soft foods" — "gums that need exercise for better health." And, as so many dentists do, he may suggest the healthful stimulation of Ipana and massage.

Get an economical tube of Ipana at your druggist's today. Each time that you brush your teeth, massage a little extra Ipana into the gums. For Ipana is especially designed not only to keep teeth bright and sparkling but with massage to help the health of the gums as well. Help keep your smile attractive the Ipana way!

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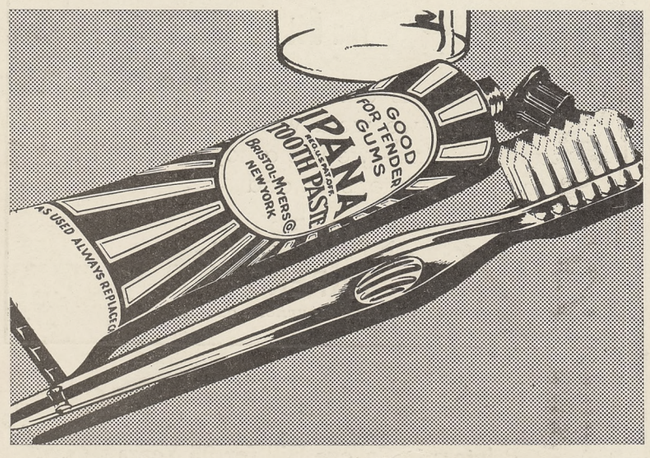

IPANA TOOTH PASTE